WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, : : : 1887. _____ E. B. RAGSDALE,

W. L. McDONALD. THE Baltimore American says: "The South cannot reach wealth by one boom. Industrial greatness is not a matter of hours; it is the growth of years. Investments will not turn out fortunes in a week; they must have

people who work, and not to those who spend their time in talk." DEPRECATING the "practical joke" which the young men of Augusta played on the "Salvationists" the News and Courier says that "any community which will allow such proceedings to go unpunished and unrebuked withins borders would seem to require all the attention that 'salvationists' of every kind can bestow upon it." This the old doctrine of

similia similibus curantur. THE death roll of the last Congress was an extraordinary one, comprising the unprecedented number of thirteen names in the House and Senate. Among these are Vice-President Hendricks, president of the Senate, Sena-New Hampshire, Logan, cf Illinois, and Representatives Habn, of Louisiana, Arnot, Beach and Dowdney, of New York, Price, of Wisconsin, Cole, of Maryland, Ellwood, of Illinois, Duncan, of Pennsylvania, and Rankin, of Wisconsin.

In a recent letter to Dr. Morrison,

The formulated doctrines, as I hold ehem, are: A personal God, creator and ruler all things; the human family universally sinful; the need and possibility and facts of conversion; the divine agency in such a work: Jesus Christ the manifestation of God in human conditions; His office in redemption supreme. I do not believe in the Calvinistic form of stating the atonement. I do not believe in the fall of the human race in Adam, and, of course, I do not hold that Christ's work was to satisfy the law broken by Adam for all his posterity. The race was not lost, but has been ascending steadily from creation. I am in hearty accord with revivals and revival preaching, with the educational forces of the church, and in sympathy with all ministers who in their several ways seek to build up men into the mage of Jesus Christ, by whose faithfulness, generosity and love I hope to be saved and brought home to heaven.

cret of Kansas City, who is to be ap- lessly executed. pointed minister to Liberia, is only period of seven years, the last year of which he taught in the public school there." In 1875 he went to South Carolina to stump the State for General he went to Oberlin, Ohio, where he attended college and graduated. He then entered the law school there, and after having received his diploma went to Leavenworth, Kansas, where he engaged in the practice of law. Soon after he removed to Kansas City in the same State, where he has since remained. In 1882 he was elected assistant city attorney, which position be still retains, having left for Kansas City a few days ago to tender his resignation. He will return to this city on the 26th inst., and will probably sail for Liberia as soon after as he can qualify and file his bond, which is \$20,000 .- Wash. Cor. N. Y. Sun.

Mistaken.

The Register says: "The great Napoleon said, 'I am the state.' He was mistaken." The Register is also mistaken. It was Louis the XIV. who said: "L' Etat c' est moi"-I am the state. Napoleon's empire was founded upon the opposite principleimperialism based upon universal sufrage, at least it elaimed to be.

Herbert Spencer. We cannot agree with our correspondent in his estimate of Herbert Spencer. Chancellor Kent, in a very extravagant eulogy of Alexander Hamilton, said that one could sit and listen at his profound arguments "until one was lost in admiration of the strength and stretch of the human expresses our estimate of the ability of the author of "The New Synthetic | for the wisdom of their choice. Philosophy." Of all the great thinkers of ancient or modern times Hernotion, the "foremost man of all the be with the people in the end. earth"-greater than Aristotle and Socrates, Newton and Kent combined. be far distant, when the government the local parliaments after the State What is more noble than an educated, It has been said of him that he carries | will resume possession of the railroads | Legislatures. in the lobes of his mighty brain "all and operate them in the interest of all the learning of the past and all the the people. The task is a serious one, in this we can hardly say that the the very civilization of man forces give to Ireland all that she has any sons grow up uneducated, it is not the truth is overstated. But this is not a upon him. Many doubt whether there right to demand, "a government of We need more educated farmers who proper time or place for a sketch of is virture enough in a government "of Ireland according to Irish ideas," and can take their part in discussions, and Herbert Spencer or of a review of his the people, for the people, by the peo- it will preserve, solidify and strengthen on the platform as well as behind the philosophy. It is sufficient to say tuat ple," to operate successfully this great the integrity of the empire, so essenblush except with honest pride, when more than that of any other cause his interest. True, the railroad in the tial to continued growth and pros- he reads the following roll of farmer's writings have made and will make the hands of the government is a source perity of the two countries.

years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lamenees for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50 cents at McMaster, Brice &

The Fidelity of the Dog.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard," it hath been said, "and learn a lesson of industry." And mankind have been sent to other of the lower animals to learn other equally valuable and instructive lessons. But the good qualities of the dog are seldom appreciated, and with traits of character often superior to those of his master, his name has yet been made a term of reproach. Buffon, in his Natural Histosy, has done ample justice to the unsurpassed courage of this animal that has frequently died in defence of his time to mature. The South is all master's cause. He is brave, he is right, but it owes its growth to the generous, he is faithful to the end. He never betrays his friend; he never leaves his post. "Other friends may leave thee, bnt I will not," is the silent maxim of his humble life, which in its daily rounds even yet sometimes exhibits a sublime and touching incident.

We clip from the Spartanburg Herald: Some days ago Jesse Faber, a farmer living near Asheville, N. C., disappeared, and all efforts to find him were unavailing. Thursday morning some hunters were attracted to a lone spot in the woods by the howling of a dog. They at first took no notice of this, but afterward a dog, seemingly famished with hunger and so weak that he could hardly drag himself through the brush, came up to them and, howling, ran off a little ways, then returned and repeated the performance. They the dead body of Mr. Faber. The man had evidently been murdered. A tors Miller, of California, Pike, of gunshot wound was in his stomach. His faithful dog would not leave the

There is not a more touching incident in all the history of the past than the conduct of this faithful dog is his lonely vigil over the dead. Neither hunger, nor thurst, nor pain, nor death seemed able to draw him from fidelity.

A Compromise Verdict.

The Edgefield jury, charged with the trial of the murderer of the Presslevs, returned a verdict of manslaughter. This is better than a mistrial or a verdict of acquittal, but it is much less than the world had a right to expect. Jones was on trial for the murder of Edward Pressley, Sr., an old grandfather of his wife. The circumstances of the killing are known to the public. It was one of the most unprovoked and dastardly murders that can be found in the annals or crime. It was a bold, brutal, infamous mur-C. H. J. TAYLOR, the colored Demo- der; deliberately planned and merci- to meet "British arrogance" and The jury returned a verdict of not

thirty-two years old, and will be one hard to find. This poor old man had of the youngest foreign ministers in to die a violent death because he was the service of the government. He so unfortunate as to be present and was born in Alabama in 1855, and in witness the murder of two of his own 1868 removed to Charlottesville, West sons by Jones. Old age was sacrificed against the demands of justice.

And vet twelve citizens of Edgefield, sworn to try the case according to the law and the evidence, return a verdict Wade Hampton. The following year, of manslaughter! Deplorable, indeed, before he had attained his majority, is the condition of Edgefield! The eight jurors who wanted to find Jones guilty of murder, and voted so to find him, are entitled to all commendation -they tried to do their duty. But what shall be said of the other four? They betrayed the highest interests of binding England and Ireland together, you, but whatever my deficiencies may

and fair-minded men. And as to Jones we want to see him put in the penitentiary for a term of thirty years and kept there for thirty years. We would like to see him get as this could not be, the people of the State who want to see justice administed will find some comfort for once in the melancholy reflection that a term of years in the South Carolina penitentiary means death.

The Last Deal.

It is not hard to see through the "Baltimore & Ohio deal," as it is called, the pretended purchase of the Baltimore & Ohio system by the West Point Terminal syndicate.

The inter-State commerce bill, recently passed by Congress, provides against "pooling" by competing lines, and the consolidation or pretended consolidation of these rival systems is nothing more than a conspiracy on the part of these railroads to defeat the law of the land. It is a bold game, understanding." And this just about but they have undertaken to play it with the Irish local affairs, an English the soil; absolutely no returns have and must be responsible to themselves

The railroad problem is a serious deal with Scotch local affairs, and struggle. In our inmost souls we feel one, and it is pressing for solution. above these and superior to them in that it ought not to be. To-day there bert Spencer is the profoundest. The The alternative is presented whether the sphere of its action he proposes are in round numbers, say five million full force and effect of Chancellor the people of this country shall rule an imperial parliament to deal with farmers in the United States. Probably full force and effect of Chancellor the people of this country shall rule an imperial parliament to deal with no other single industry can boast of Kent's enlogy is felt when one has the railroads or whether the railroads imperial affairs, to be made up of one-third of this number, yet it is the once apprended definitely the full shall rule the people. The struggle scope of Mr. Spencer's philosophy of has commenced; the conflict may be the universe. He is, according to our long and painful, but the victory will

possibilities of the future;" and even indeed, but it seems to be one which rior to that of Mr. Gladstone. It will Now we admit that too many farmers'

whether the people ought to resume ! adopted.

possession of the railroad, but whether they will not be compelled to do so as a measure of self-defence.

The "Register" and the New South. Our esteemed contemporary, the Columbia Register, has an editorial on "Southern Civilization," which appears to us more of a caustic criticism on the "New South"-an earnest, impotent protest against the tendency of the age, which our contemporary seems to misunderstand. The Regisand refuses to be comforted, and mourns, too, for that which hath not been lost. Our contemporary may which is worth preserving will be pre- as follows: served-all the manhood, all the courage and all the virtue of the "old

old be forgotten. followed the animal and came upon old South was a South of slav- the boy swore, he refused to do. Timery. Its hopes were centered in merman insisted; the negro refused this institution. Nay, its aspirations the corner-stone of which is African wards. slavery." This slavery was a curse his post of duty; he cried for help a contempt for labor; it hung like a playing upon an accordeon, asked her of Baltimore, the late Rev. Henry until his cry was heard. It would mill-stone around the neck of the Ward Beecher stated his belief as followed to play him a tune, which she did. He asked to be allowed to play him-stone around the neck of the long him a tune, which she did. He asked to be allowed to play him-stone around the neck of the long him a tune, which she did. use the name of the dog as a term of all industrial growth. The day that The boy went to the door and then reproach. Rather, let us say, to the this institution perished from the earth went off. She did not tell him to unfaithful of our own species. Go marks an era in the history of the leave. His manner was impudent, thou to the dog and learn the lesson of South-before that day is the old but he did not say anything rude or South, after that day is the new South. which we shall not mourn, or even

sympathise with those who do. The new South is the same old face turned hopefully to a future that 125 pounds; he weighed 175. Now, if anybody wants to defer to then shot him through the head and "Brittish arrogance," or "eat dirt be- hand with one shot. fore Yankee magnates," they can do it, The case went to the jury at ave but we wont. We believe that the as the men of the old, and are entitled the guilt of the prisoner. "Yankee magnates" upon equal guilty. The moteve of the murderer is not terms, and that they will meet them upon no other.

Irish Home Rule.

It is the custom on this side of the Atlanta to extol Mr. Gladstone and naturally ask ourselves the question, Virginia, where he remained for a that its truthful lips might be closed his scheme of Irish home rule, and to can it be found in the complexion of to the mountains, who are to-day betseen fit to differ with him on this great | nouncing the jury as meaner than the

Mr. Gladstone's proposal is to restore the Irish Parliament, to remit the government of that island to the representatives of its people to sit at | An Essay Read Before the White Oak Dublin. The Irish representatives are Agricultural Club by Mr. J. B. Turner. to withdraw from the Imperial Par- Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: liament, and the only remaining link I do not feel qualified to address to the English Parliament, and the upon the subject. idea that the two countries can be permanently united under co-ordinate those of us who took part in that strugparliaments is a perfectly Utopian gle for freedom have not forgotten the parliaments is a perfectly Utopian grand and trying days of Jackson, scheme. And it is equally clear that Lee and Johnston; of dreary marches, neither country can afford to do any- tented encampments and deadly conthing at a sacrifice of imperial strength.

The two islands are naturally bound wounded, suffering and dying; of hills and valleys reddened with the together; the destiny of one is the destiny of the other. And this is the call up before our minds the out-spreadprime object of the Liberal unionists, ing host which braved danger, hunger, to preserve the integrity of the empire and to grant at the same time time the Sunny South. Of those who comtullest measure of redress to Ireland. posed the army of the Southern Concomes forward with a scheme for "jed- dred belonged to the agricultural

Thus it will be seen that the imperial parliament is to be modeled after he bore the mark of Cain on his fore-The time will come, and it may not the Congress of the Unted States and head, instead of that of honest toil.

The plan of Mr. Chamberlain will commend itself to Americans as supe-

nineteenth century the most illustri- of infinite possible corruption. But The charge that Mr. Chamberlain is Alex. H. Stephens and hosts of others ous period in the intellectual history it would seem that democracy will be a self-seeker is folly. He has taken A certain Roman emporer, having recompelled to put its fears behind it the unpopular side; he has set himself it back. He said, "I wish you could Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay county, Iowa, tells the following remarka-Mrs. Phobbe Chesiey, Peterson, Clay issue is presented, either give the leader that England has had since the county, Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 railroads or take the railroads into the whose mantle it was universally corserved been troubled with kidney and was appointed Dictional Control of the county, Iowa, tells the following remarkable to the possession of the whose mantle it was universally corserved by the residents of the town: "I am 73 railroads or take the railroads into the county, Iowa, tells the following remarkable to the possession of the whose mantle it was universally corserved by the residents of the town: "I am 73 railroads or take the railroads into the control of the county, Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for railroads or take the railroads into the control of the control possession of the people. The princi- | ceded would soon fall upon his should- | tator and Counsel, resigned both ple of competition is powerless to ers. His scheme for the settlement of honors for the arcadian pleasures or solve the problem and the policy of the "Irish problem" is inspired by a his farm. What but systematic labor, obstruction may render nugatory the lofty patriotism, and it is the one most matured specimens of legislation which the friends of the British To most matured specimens of legislation. which the friends of the British Em- have enumerated? Therefore, goh! The question as presented is not pire everywhere should wish to see tarmer, let us go forth, strong in the

An Unrighteous Verdict.

It frequently becomes necessary to is at hand when it must be done. When a jury, sworn to try a case according to the law and the evidence, contrary to the law and the evidence they deserve to be held up to public condemnation. We would like to dister sits down in the ruins of the past have expressed our opinion of the and mourns in sackcloth and ashes, following case. We clip from the Edgefield Monitor:

The case immediately following those reported last week was that of preserve its soul in peace. The "old S. D. Timmerman, charged with the South civilization", of which it claims murder of Richard Forrest, a negro to be the exponent, is not lost, nor This happened near Meeting Street. even forgotten—all that there is of it The dying statement of the boy was "While walking in the road, going to church he saw Mrs. Timmerman

civilization" will be appropriated by the her permission to sit down and hear playing and me asked new, as an inheritance to which it is her play. She did not refuse and he justly entitled, nor will the great stayed there a little while. The next day Mr. Timmerson met him on the names or the proud traditions of the road, arrested him without a warrant, stepped at a house on the road, got a Now, as we understand it, there is rego and fied his hands, took him on one point of difference between the to and the trial justice, left the main "Old South" and the "New South," read and went into a secluded one, stopped to rest and gave him the use and it is this point alone which justifies the use of these terms. The and cut his (Timmerman's) coat. This, and Timmerman shot him.

Forrest lived three weeks. A ball were fairly expressed by Alexander had passed through his right hand and H. Stephens in his famous declaration into his head over the left eye. The that "We have established a nation, that the ball in the head ranged down-

Timmerman and his wife were the morally and industrially. Will our only witnesses put up by the defense. contemporary deny this? It fostered Mrs. Timmerman stated that the boy came to her house in the absence indolence and luxury, and engendered of her husband and, while she was out of the way.

S. D. Timmerman testified that the The loss of this institution from the day after Forrest had been to his house "old civilization" is one circumstance he went to a trial justice and asked what could be done. The trial justice did not issue a warrant, so he went to arrest the boy himself. Found him; was going to whap him, but concluded South, minus only this peculiar insti- to take him to the trial justice, and got tution and the anomalies which it en- a rope and tied him. Took him through the woods, untied him; stopped to gendered. It is the old South rising rest ank lay down. The boy came at from the destruction of wars, with its him with a knife. The boy weighed man seventy-eight years of age, the is brighter and better than the past. cut his clothes. He struck Forrest back of the head with his pistol and

> o'clock. A. S. Tompkins was the attorney for the defence. The charge men of the new South are just as good of the Judge indicated his belief in

> > uncorroborated stasement; and in ditions of our country, and then will scanning the above record for a justification for this unrighteous verdict, we the day when Tillman's appeal touched murderer himself.

INTERESTING TO FARMERS.

mankind, and are fairly entitled to the it would seem, will be the union of be, I have the deepest interest in the immeasurable contempt of all brave the executive in the crown. The entire agricultural population of South great objection urged against this plan | Carolina. From the gardener Adam, by such men as John Bright and Joseph | who tilled the virgin soil of Eden. up Chamberlain and other leaders of the to the present time, agriculture has Liberal unionists is that it tends to- been a most important industry with wards the dismemberment of the the civilization of nations. It has risen more, but this is the best that can be empire, and that there is much force in in importance. The ancient Romans done under the circumstances. He the objection cannot be denied. The understood agriculture well, including richly deserves to have been hung, but Irish people will never be satisfied the rotation of crops, and the classics. while their Parliament is subordinate | Virgil did not scorn to write a poem The war of the States is over, yet

> And to this end Mr. Chamberlain federacy, ninety-nine out of one huncomes forward with a scheme for "jed-ederation"—a proposition to model the tlass of her citizens. We then survey the high places of honor, emoluments government of the empire somewhat and attractive salaries throughout our after the plan of the government of country, and we find that no class has the United States. He proposes a separate parliament for Ireland to deal unpretending, earnest-hearted tiller of parliament to deal with English local been made to them for those years of affairs, oud a Scotch parliament to pain, labor and suffering, although they did nothing to provoke the representatives from the three coun- most imfortunate industry in the world, and has been praised by the greatest men of ancient and modern times. Some look on the farmer as if that will progressive farmer. Look at his environment, working under the roof-

less home of Heaven, with nature, the only Deity that hates the bended. sons: Washington, Jefferson, Clay,

when the times are oppressive and the rejudge the justice of juries. It is un- future outlook is somewhat gloomy, pleasant to have to do so, but the day some of our poor, burdened farmers may be thinking of giving up their farms and investing in other enterprises; but let us consider. Would this be a wise course to pursue? True go out and bring in a vertict that is there is very little money in circulation among our farmers, yet the business men felt the present momentary oppression as keenly as the farmers. Dozens of business failures are remiss Edgefield juries from considera- ported from every quarter every day, tion, but we will not do so until we and the proprietors are reduced to pauperism, while farming is not nor ever will be subject to failures, unless it be through the dispensation of Providence. Farmers, we can sow in hard times as well as in times of plenty; crops will grow just the same and produce as abundantly. While we may have to give up some of our luxuries, and the contents of our purse may be limited, yet we need never to be without the necessaries of life. Remain where you are; don't give up the farm; plow and sow and reap as in the past, and store your garner with the fruits of your labor. The

love for our farms, believing it to be

the true abode of man. At this crisis.

his disposal that what mankind must subsist upon; he gets the first slice off the loaf, as it were. The present hard times will not last always. Prosperity ebbs and flows, and as certain as the regularity of the ocean tides, prosper- ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall regularity of the ocean tides, prosperity will shortly return. But, sirs, we St., N. Y.

Sold by McMaster, Brice & Ketchin, should thoroughly organize, not for political ascendency, nor for class legislation, nor to array ourselves against the other laudable and time-honored professions, but for our protection and advancement. Be it far from us as farmers as to be so narrow minded and selfish as to want everything our own way; or to have every one to bow to us because we are in the ascendency, or because ours is the oldest of all callings. In union there is strength, and by united efforts our time-honored occupation can be so stimulated as to claim equal rights, equal merit and equal dignity with all occupations. bring us into more familiar and intelligent intercourse with each other, so we can meet together and discuss subwith labor and toil; discuss the suc- tions: cess or failure of each other, that we may be benefitted by the profitable ex- tions be held on the FIFTH DAY Of and designs, however mistaken they may sometimes be, are all honorable. and, we believe, for the best interest of Store for Wateree Township, to determine our State. So let us stand together as whether the proposed subscriptions shall band of brothers to make the society be made as follows: For Gladden's Grove useful and a blessing to the agricultu- Township the sum of \$16,695, and for ralists of the State, for it is the farmer | Wateree Township the sum of \$9,500, at that keeps the whole business ma- which elections the ballots shall have writchinery of the universe in motion, ten or printed thereon either the word giving in its train employment to the "Subscription" or the words "No Subnillions, business for every class and pect to secure these benefits without cast at such election in either of said concert of thought and action on their Townships shall have written or printed part. The last straw has been thrown have been led to act at last for our- made subject to the following conditions: selves, and we are becoming a power That the funds which may be realized PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY in the land. But let us use it with from said bonds be expended in the cona defendant who is acquitted upon his the best interest of all classes and con-

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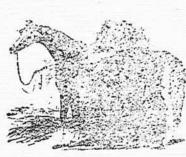
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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. A MAJORITY OF THE OWNERS OF Real Estate in Gladden's Grove and Wateree Townships having filed their written applications separately in this office, asking that the question of "Subscription" or "No Subscription" to the capital stock of the Chester & Camden Railroad Company be submitted to the Let us prosecute the work so that we qualified electors of said townships, under can establish agricultural schools and the provisions of the Act to charter the colleges for the elevation and training | said Railroad Company, and Act amending of our young men, so as to offer more he same; and the County Commissioners and greater inducements for them to having by resolution decided to submit the till the soil. We want organization to said question to the qualified electors of elevate us socially and mentally; to the said Townships, respectively, and fixing the time and place at which the elections shall be held and the conditions upon jects of interest to us, and have some which the proposed subscriptions shall be amusement and recreation, mingled made and the amount of said subscrip-

Now, therefore, it is ordered, That elecperiments of the successful. It will APRIL: 1887, from 7 o'clock, a. m., to 6 lead to good results. Farmers' aims o'clock, p. m., at Hall's Store for Gladden's Grove Township, and at Cohen's scription." In case a majority of ballots thereon "Subscription," then the proposed on the camel's breaking back. We subscription for such Township shall be wisdom, sagacity and moderation for struction of said Railroad from the Chester

through the said Gladden's Grove Township between the residences of James A. McCrorey, Sr , and Dr. Ira S. Scott, Sr., a responsive cord in the breast of thousands of men from the seaboard in direction of Wateree Creek, and through Wateree Township, from Wateree Creek denounce his opponents, especially the deceased? If such is the case we ter citizens, who study their rights and by the most practicable route to the Kerthose of the Liberal party, who have have not the slightest hesitation in de- dare to maintain them. Let the work shawline, under the following conditions go until we are one united brotherhood. and limitations, to-wit: No part of the proceeds of said bonds to be utilized of expended until the said Railroad shall For the Liver. All Druggists have have been entirely constructed and comthem. Wholesale and retail at McMaster, pleted through the said Townships in the direction indicated above, and trains of cars shall be placed thereon for the purposes of transportation. That upon the performance of this condition by said Railroad Company, the said bonds, or the proceeds thereof, be turned over to the Have you been sick? Is your convales- proper authorities of said Kailroad Com-

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